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Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar. Virginia,

Wednesday, October 3, 1928.

No. 1.

ELE CTIONS ARE HELD

The class elections of the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, have all taken place. The results of the three elections are:

Senior Class Officers President-Sara . Callison. Vice-Pros .- Mary Lee Shepherd. Secretary-Virginia Hodgson. Treasurer-Isabelle North.

Juniot Class Officers President-Katryne Blaker Vice-Pres .- Gwendolyn Olcott. Becretary-Alice Blake. Treasurer-Mary D. Lyon,

Sophomore Class Officers

President-Elizabeth Greer. Vice-Pies .- Dorothy Boyle. Secretary-Jane Muhlberg. Treasurer-Mary I. Carlson.

The song leaders who were elected are:

Senior-Lisa Guigon. Junior-Helen Mathews. Sophomore-Dorothy Ayres.

New Members Of Faculty Introduced in Convocation

With the opening Convocation on Thursday, September 20th, Sweet Briar College officially entered upon a new year of work. As is the custom, Miss Glass introduced new members of the Faculty to the students.

Miss Eugenie, M. Morenus comes back to the college after a year's absence in England, as a Fellow of the American Association of University Women doing research a Cambridge University, to resume her. work as professor of . Mathematics.

on leave for this year. Miss M. Dee extra-curricular activities. Long, associate professor of English, will spend this water n New York City where she will do graduate work in her subject at Columbia University. To replace Miss Long the college has secured Miss Jean Pauline Smith, formerly o Stillwater, Minnesota, and now of New York City, to assist in the de partment of English this year. Miss Smith is an A.B. of California Uni versity, and holds her Master's degree from Stanford University. She has taught for several years, primarily at Goucher College, New York University, and Hunter College.

Mrs. Dora Neill Raymond, associate professor of History, is granted a leave for this year to make a trip around the world. This vacancy is filled by the appointment of Dr. Lois Oliphant Gibbons, of Philadelphia and Ithaca. Miss Gibbons is an A. B. of the University of Michigan, M. A. of the University of Pennsylvania, and Ph. D. of Cornell University.

Miss Gladys Dickason, instructor in Economics and Sociology, will spend this winter at Columbia Uni versity completing the requirements for her doctor's degree. In her absence for one year Miss Winifred (Continued on fourth page.)

International Relations

ciety held its first meeting of the The Democratic Party, a History; year on Tuesday, October 2. The The Plays of Benavente; New volmeeting was open to old members umes of the English men of Letters only and a program for the year Series - Anthony Trollope; Horace was arranged.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FOR CLASS OFFICERS FRESHMEN AT RHEA'S

On Saturday night, September the twenty-ninth, the Juniors gave to the Freshmen their welcoming party at Sweet Briar. The affair took place at Bus Rhea's, and was in the nature of a piente party. nature of a picnic supper.

The spice of the event was informal. Upon their arrival, the guests were asked to form a line which filed past the tables to be served with a sumptuous supper.

After everyone's appetite had been entirely shtisfied, the crowd gathered around the front porch to enjoy the entertainment whch had been planned. A quartette consisting of Ruth Keeler, Eleanor Henderson, Majorie Sturges, and Diddy Mathews sang several selections. This was followed by a tap dance by Diddy Mathews. .

After the entertainment there was impromptu singing around the huge fire, which blazed merrily, in spite

of a heavy downpour. Alice Leigh planned and managed the party, and much credit is due her, and to the various committee

(Continued on fourth page.)

Eleanor Duvall Chosen Editor Oi Brambler Staff

Eleanor Duvall was last week elected Editor of the "Brambler" in place of Dorothea Paddock who was forced to resign because of ill health.

Eleanor served on the staff of the Brambler last year, and is in position to take over the editorship of that magazine. The News will miss her on its editorial staff, for due to her new capacity, she deemed it wise to drop that duty.

"Paddy" will return to college, present. Three members of the faculty are but will not be able to enter any

- As usual, this fall, there are a few changes and additions in the library, the first of which is the new staff, whose members are: Martha Lee, Mary Gochnauer, Kate Coe, Katherine Williams, Caroline Martindale, and Elizabeth Stevenson.

The year there will be no rental collecton in the library. The Y. W. Library will have a collection of recent fiction to take its place. However the college library contains a large number of modern

During the summer the library bought many new books, some written recently, and some older books. The titles of a few of the most important ones follow:

Galworthy, The Swan Song: Eugene O'Neil Strange Interlude; Beer, The Road to Heaven; Leonard, Two Lives; Thomas Mann, The Magic Mountain; P. C. Wren, Beau Ideal; Stephen Benet, John Brown's Body; Amundsen's Life as an Explorer; Hallenbeck, Spanish Missions of the Old Southwest; Richardson and Eborlein, The English Inn, Past and Present: Vernon Louis Parrington, Main Currents in American Thought; Club Holds Meeting Walter Damrosch, My Musical Life; William Starr Myers, History of the The International Relations Sci- Republican Party: Frank R. Kent, Wallpole.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT: 4: 12:00 M .- Convocation-Miss Morenus. 12:30 p. m .- Sweet Briar Day at Amherst Fair 7:00 p. m - Choir Rehearsal.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5. 12:00 M. - Chapel-Mrs. Mull. 3:00 p. m.-First Class Teams in Hockey-1920 vs. 1931; 1930 -vs. 1932.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7. 11:00 a. m.-Prof. Harvie Branscomb of Duke University, Durham, N. C. 12:15 M.-Church Meeting. 7:00 p. m.-Y. W. C. A.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8. 7:30 p. m.-Glee Club.

Service.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9. 7:00 p. m. — Freshman Instruction. 7:30 p. m. - Tau Phi Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10. 4:30 p. m. - Orchestra Rehearsal.

New Voters League Hold First Meeting Of Year

The New Voters' League held its first meeting of the year on Wee nesday afternoon, September 26th Twenty-eight members and Dr. Ray mond, honorary member, wer

The program included a talk on "Women's New Power," by Anne Perry Neale, a report by Cynthia Tanner, of the Democracic National Convention which was held at Houston, Texas, this summer, and a report of the "Institute of Public lottesville last August, by Mary Archer Bean.

the night of November 6th.

bership in the League.

Mr. Martin Gives Menjay

Mr. Martin gave his usual Monday evening recital in the Chapel, October 1st. His program was

Choral in A Minor-C. Frank. Choral Prelude, "Eventide," -C. H. Parry.

Finale Sonata, "The Twentyfourth Psalm."-Reubke.

This week's edition of The News is being sent by The News to every alumna of Sweet Briar, in consideration of the esteem which every Sweet Briar student feels for our president emeritus.



MISS M'VEA

DR. EMILIE W. MCVEA DIES THIS SUMMER

Dr. Emilie . Watts McVea, president emeritus of Sweet Briar College, and a nationally-known figure in educational circles, died in Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 26th, after an illness of several weeks.

La. Feb. 17, 1867, the daughter of Judge John and Emilie Rose Watts McVen. She was graduated from St. Mary's School where later she was teacher and principal. She studied at Coincil, and received her A. B. and A. M. degrees from George Washington University. For a year she was instructor in English at the University of Tennessee, and for seven years was associate professor of English and dean of women at the University of Cincinnati, which conferred on her the degree of Litt. D. .

She was president of Sweet Briar College, from: 1916 to 1925, at which time she resigned on account of ill health, and was made president emeritus.

While at Sweet Briar Miss Mc-Vea was keenly interested not only Affairs," which took place at Char- in college and educational matters, but in the community as well, and had many friends-in-Amherst County and in Lynchburg. She established Meredith Oakford invited al! the custom of holding "Amherst members of the League to hear the County Day" at the college, and election returns over her radio on was a member of the Amherst Council of Safety in 1917, and a lecturer for the National Y. W .-The League will have a meeting C. A. and Federal Food Adminison the second Tuesday of every tration during the World War. Remonth and anyone in college, re- tining from the presidency of Sweet gardless of age, is welcome to mem- Briar, Miss McVea afterward taught English at Rollins College in Florida.

She held other useful and in fluential offlices as secretary and treasures of the Southern Association of College women, president of the Cincinnati Woman's Clui member of the Virginia State Board of Charities and Corrections, and member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, the first woman to invade that body.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, said, upon the 6100 Club Begins Try-Outs death of Miss McVea, "Dr. McVea's care personality as a teacher, and her literary gifts won the universal praise of the students who were previleged to come under the magic gan Monday afternoon, and bids to of her personality. Everyone who the new members will be announced has come under the influence of her in the next Student Government character will bear testimony to meeting. The Glee Club takes this the fact that few women have so opportunity to welcome all those happily eachined high intellectual we accepted. To those whom we attainments, executive ability, maral were unable to accept we wish to poise, and personal charm, as she express our thanks and encourage did. She was truly a great teacher them to try out another year. and a great woman, endowed_with The Glee Club will hold its first the genius of inspering young meeting on Monday, September 8th. people."

THIRTEEN INITIATES

This year's initiates to Tau Phi were announced at Step Singing on Sunday afternoen, September 30th, by Lisa Guigon, president of Tau Ph.

The Seniors who received the covoted bids were: Mary Shelton, Chattancoga, Tonn.; Gertrude Prior, Trenton, N. J.; Sara Callison, Laflayette, Ind.; Huldah Williams, Richmond, Va.; Elizabeth Lee Valentine, Bichmond, Va., and Anna Torian, Indianapolis, Ind.

Those chosen from the Junior class included: Katryne Blake, Trenton, . N. J.; Jane Callison, Lafayette, Ind.; Mona Stone, Houghton, Mich.; Norvell Royer, Richmond, Va.; Gwendolyn Olcott, Nyack, N. Y.; Helen Mathews, Charleston, W. Va.; Sally Reahard, Indianapolis, Ind.,

Lisa in an explanation before presenting the bids, said: "Tau Phi affiliates those upper-classmen who are prominent in the broader field of college life and who are deeply interested in the arts and sciences. It aims to further this interest and to recognize individual effort and thought. We have tried to choose girls who combine academic excellence with extra-curricular activity; the girls with the highest kind of love for Sweet Briar, those who Dr. McVea was born in Clinton, have given and will give of themselves, of their talent, and ability to the college."

In step-singing, the usual procedure was followed, the Seniors on the Golden Stairs taking the lead and the rest of the classes following them in order. At the conclusion of the meeting the Sweet Briar song was sung in unison.

Sweet Briar Day Feature of Amherst Fair

Sweet Briar Day at the Amherst Fair is Thursday, October ith. This is held at the Amherst Fair Grounds. The Horse Show will be of major interest.

There are going to be six different events in which Sweet Briar girls will ride and show their skill as equestriennes. These events are: 1.-Best horse shown under sad-

2. Green Hunters.

3. Best horse shown with halter.

4. Hunt team: outside course.

. Best Rider. 6. Ride to Jericho.

The managers are hoping that there will be a record crowd this year. An open invitation is extended to come and enjoy the riding and the Fair, which promises to be bigger and better than ever.

To those who have never been to the Fair it is perhaps enough to mention the merry-go-round, the numerous games of chance, the tintypes, the side shows, and best of all, the Horse Show.

Members

Try-outs for the Glee Club be-

Signed: LISA GUIGON.

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COURAGE - There is not a thing, living or dead, fit for a man to be afraid of.

- EMILIE WATTS MCVEA

In the fall of 1916 Dr. Emilie Watts McVen came to Sweet Briar to be its president and for nine years are remained, giv-ing her best to the life of the college, broadening and develop-ing it. Now she has passed on but her ideals will not pass with her for they are imbedded in the lives of her students and are

THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

We spend the first few weeks getting accustomed to college requirements and taking our part in the new community. The old students find, this a delightful time—a time when former triendships are renewed and new ones made, and every happy experience of the past is again enloyed. For the entering students this is also an interesting period—one of adjustment, to the new conditions, when all the nowley of college life is known for the first time. In some ways the process of adaption is difficult, but it is a process to be remembered for a long time, and in many important connections. For all of us it is a dinge of interest and anticipation, when we look into the future and try to estimate the values of the coming months.

In every way the coming year offers us a challenge—a challenge to develop the best that is in us—both as individuals and as a united group. It greets us on every side as we walk, about our campus, and becomes more and more apparent as we read or think of current evenys.

To Seniors the opening of the college session 1928-29 means the completion of a four-year fourney to success fo Juniors and Sophomores—another milestone to be safely passed; to Presidence—the first step forward. To us all it means a year of opportunity, responsibility, and growth. We spend the first few weeks getting accustomed to col-

VIEWPOINTS.

"Nothing is changed !" It is the exclamation that we hear "Nothing-is changed!" It is the exclamation that we hear most often from the girls on their arrival. It comes while they near the buildings, feel the familiar curve of the road and see the old constellations of dormitory lights gleaming through the dusk. Afterward the same girls are seen poking their noises into all the old corners, restleasly seeking something, and then we hear again the old "Everything is the same, I feel that I have never been away." There is a distinct note of disappointment in the statement and we were wondering just why that should be, why we should not be pleased to find the old haunts as we left them.

It the resume there is something new in us for which we

Is it because there is something new in us for which we seeking a symbol? We don't mean consciously, but have

are seeking a symbol?' We don't mean consciously, but have ergrown over the summer, and do we want something material to grow with us to prove this change? We have felt bigger or at least renewed and it brings that "let down" feeling to find that limitations are still to be met, that the hilbersy-inribuilt, that the things we packed away haven't in some marvel-to-grow the property of the still be sufficient to the still be sufficient to the summer from the calls come from all the different organizations for support to grow—from the Government of which we are a part, from the NEWS for which we apeak, and we feel that we, in our old selves, could not possibly meet them all, we can remember then this realisation of our summer's worth—that we have grown to meet our need, and we can get even with the first disappointment by improving everything as fast as we can by this newly gained power.



She wonders if the Freshmen think by some queer twist of mentality, old flock of COWS grazing beneath their windows, at a moonlight sere-mule. She has heard of strange

Isn't it very clever of a cer-tain young freshman to realize that she can disguise, to some small ex-tent, her verdancy, by covering it up at night with blue sheets. Gosh, what swank!

As usual at the beginning of the year, the question of umbrellas and rain hat a rises. To the class of \$2\$ to to, Betty extends this brief word of warning: At Sweet Briar it. is considered neither ethical no mecessary to wear any sort of pre-tection against the inclemency of the weather. Steel yourself and a cept the consequences.

THE OPEN LETTER.

This free press column has been started in The News for any of our readers who wish to express their opinions on any matters of current

All contributions for this column nust be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desire

"There shall be no hazing at any time. Varsity Council will retain its special province."—Student Govern-ment Handbook.

For two years we have been led to believe that hazing has ceased to exist at Sweet Briar. It is surprising to see it renewed, especially those who were in trumental abolishing this childish practice.

We all agree that it is necessary

for Freshmen to learn of the ex istence of the upper-classmen and we quite understand the desire of these upper-classmen to retaliate in a degree, for such treatment as they may have received their first year. Yet, after three years, we cannot understand their persistent indu-gence of this Sophomoric horse-play, by which we do not mean the cathe-cian and the wearing of those di-tinguishing articles endorsed by Varnity Council. But personal in-quiries and disparaging remarks are not conducive to respect nor do

quiries and disparaging remarks are not conducive to respect nor do hay benefit either participant. Upper-classmen may wish to be known among the Freshmen—and they should be. But why do they adopt this uppleasant means of attaining recignition?

—'30.

Apartado 161,

Apartado 161,
Tampico, Mexico.
Miss Torian, Bus. Manager,
Sweet Briar News.
Dear Miss Toriani
I enclose may check for three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50), to
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The News is such a blessing to

those of us who can not even holy to pay the college a visit.

Very sincerely yours,

Barbara de Zouche Maxwell.

Alumnae News Box

Births are announced to— Tomasine Rose ex-24 married-Majorie Jehasen Good, ex-16, a Mr. Reuben Maury in September. son—Bithard Standish—on Septem Their new address is 123 Waverly ber 18th; Jean Grant Taylor, 21, Place, New Yolk City.
a son—William Jr.—on Sept. 23rd; Gettrude McGiffset Maclenon, 25' Eunice Branch became Mrs. F. T. son— Donald Jr.—on Sept. 23rd; Hamilton—on June 30th Mr. and Dorottb Grammer Kruster, ex-16, Mr. Hamilton—are living at 252 a second son—David; Carelyn Flyna Sth Street, Gadden, Ala.
Ely, 24, a son—Cannon Jr.—in Julia Ravnolds is now Mrs. Dalia Ravnolds is

Edy, 24, a son—Cannon Jr.—in
August.

Betty Miller, 27, was married Flushing, N. Y.
Saturday evening, September 29th, to Russell Allen in Cincinnati.

Margarei Cramer, 27, was an attendant of the bride, Tony Wholan, ron St., Wimington, Del.

Elice Morley, Mary Lib Close, all

27, were present.

Gartando China. Elise Ajorie,, '27, were present.

Louise Bristol, '28, is planning to take a business course in Warsaw, N. Y., this winter.

Dorothy Jones, ex-26, after re-ceiving her M. A. in History will do visiting work with the charities of New York.

Marian Tabor, '28, is studying Martha Ely, ex.'27, is teaching for her M. A. at the University of school in Logansport, Ind.

Bouth Carolins.

Betty Bachman, '27, returned

In Danville

Hilda Harpster, ''27, is studying
Gen September 16th Betty Presthis year at the University of
catt, '28, was married to Richard
Balch, in Rome N. Y. Mary Lee,
Jeuise Conkin, and Elinsbeth Crane
ill '28, were attendants at the wedling, Louise Harned, Louise Britaol, visiting the Austrian, Karawauken,
cay Emery and Elinsbeth Foote were Finland, Stockholm, Islo, Copenalso present, Mr. and Mrs. Balch are
now traveling in Europe.

Gertrude Collins, ex 26, married Mr. Eric Calnan in Paris this sum-mer. They will live at 2 rue Lucien Gaulord, Paris, France.

Mailelyn Marbley, ex-28, is Mr. Kenneth Hughes on September, eaching school in Auburn, Ind.

of th. Katherine Blount, 26, was the model. maid of honor.

Josephine W. Payne is now Mrs. Peter O. Miller, of 3504 Seminary Ave., Rchmond, Va.

Mary Louise Schreiner, ex. 27. Virginia Lee Taylor announce, will be married October 17th. In per marriage on October 6th to Mr. Pittaburg, to John Botts of Al- George Frederick Tinker a Pfinceinalta, Ga. to graduate and also from Yellard, Garage Married Company of the Compan

Charlotte Conway, '28, is taking from Europe shout August 1st, after a business course at the High School a year's traveling.

Intercollegiate News

The f.llowing principles are ad-this is the offer of the cellege for recated by The Brakety Ack weekly the best four years of your life.—gublication of Roanoke College, William De Witte Hyde.

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Freshmen and other	girls who are interested
in newspaper work, kindl	y fill out, and leave the
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Type of work intereste	

Athletic Notes

Hockey Training Begins New Riding Leaders

Training tables for the hockey training tables for the hockey team began last Tuesday. The peo-ple sitting at these tables are Hul-dah Williams, Gwen Olcott, Patsy Jones, Betty Boone, Natalie Sidman, Mona Stone, Polly Swift, Ethe Ware, Hallet Gubleman, Gert Prior

Caroline Martindale, Mercer Jack-son, Gertrude Lewis, Helen Crane. Gertrude Lewis has been appoint-ed assistant to Mona Stone, head of

ed assistant to mona swar, aman-hockey.

The William and Mary game will be played at Sweet Briar on Nov-ember 10th Sweet Briar plays at Westhampton on November 24th.

First class team games are to be played on Friday, October 5th— Beniors vs. Sophomores, and Juniors va Freshmen.

The second team games will be played soon.

Sproul' has been electe Captain of the Junior first

Mona Stone, head of hockey, said: "We want every girl who is at all interested in the game to come out to practice, even though she may think that she 'coes' not have the ability to make a first team. All upper-classmen who can't take adventidge of required class periods can come at four on Monday and Wednesday.

In spite of the cold weather and medicate condition of the tennis courts a number of students have been playing.

Twelve Freshment

courts number or acceptance of the playing.
Twile Frakmen signed up for the Tournament, of which the first round will be played off this week. The other class indices have been posted and it is hoped that more interest will be above by those on the ladders. Challenge the ones above you and start playing now!

Archery.

The Archety season is once more in full awing. Already the tournament, his been scheduled for the Tuesday, before Thanksgiving, it is hoped that many will shoot in this match, and to be really in trim regular practice is necessary. Eleanor Duvall, the Head of Archety, has announced that there will be practice periods at two

will be practice periods at two o'clock every Monday afternoon, and at one o'clock every Friday on the field behind Reid.

Appointed This Fall.

Four new Riding Leaders have been appointed this fall. They are: Natalic Roberts, Josephine Gibbs, Louise Nelson, and Frances O'Brian.

Louise. Nelson, and Frances. O'Brian. From now on up to the Christmas holidays—the—Riding—Leaders' horse will be reserved.

A list of the Leaders for each day is posted on the Athlete' Bulletin Board, and those needing a Leader to ride with their should consult this list.

Many girls are riding this year.
The Seniors seem to be out in full
force, and, as at fifteen Freshmen
are also filling.

La Crosse.

. La Crosse, one of the newer sports at Sweet Brier, is certainly proving its popularity by the num-bers enrolled in its classes and by the others coming out for fun.

After a bit more practice and learning, Sophomore and Freshmen teams will be organized and games will start full tilt. It is wished that will start full tit. It is wished that the Juniors and Seniors would come out, too, on Tuesdays and Thurs-days at three o'clock for practice separate or in a combined team to make things even more lively.

Come out everybody, Freshmen to Seniors and take part in the industrial and therefore truly American game. You wont break your necks or heads! If you know how to play, come help us; if you don't, learn and help, too.

Hiking.

The interest that people are show-ling in hithing this year lis splendld. There have been several short very well attended hiles so far. There will probably be long once through the year, to High Peak and the Blackwell's camp, as well as shorter more frequent ones under, the newly elected. leaders: Martha Lee, Alice Blake, Agnes Sproul, sallesty. Mor. Crae, Frances O'Brian, Virginia Oubstank Eitsbeth Maner. Mary Quintard, Elizabeth Maner, Mary

K. Pape. The people going on these hikes get a certain number of points, but the general purpose of organized the field behind field.

Some new equipment has been bught this fall. There are four new bows and four target faces.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION STORE

FEATURES-

FALL ACCESSORIES

OPEN 1:00-2:00 EVERY RAY

Gwen Olcott Elected Vice-president of A. A.

In the election held today to elect a new Vice President of the Ath-letic Association, Gwen Olcott came

Last year Mona Stone was elected to that position, but when it became necessary to have a new Head of Hockey, she resigned to fill that position. Gwen was Head of Hiking last

year, and was on the varsity Hock-ey team.

The other nominees were Natalie Sidman, and Betty Boone.

Are Bricks Just Bricks?

Various opinions have been give as to the purpose of the brick which are on exhibit on the campu

etween Fletcher and Academic.
They have been placed there so conisseurs on the subject may select the kind that will blend most per-fectly with the other beautiful Geor-

rian buldings on our campus.

Groups of students and faculty
nembers may be seen daily discusing these bricks, and an important question is, for the bricks chosen will be material for the new library to be started in December.

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Sunday Evening Services | Sensus Shows College

To Be Held in Chapel

A new experiment is being made by the Y. W. C. A of helding Chapel services on Sunday night. This has been suggested many time and last Sunday evening at 8:00 clock the o'clock the first service was held by

Mrs. Wills Now Has Jap Alley Coffee Shop

Mrs. Wills, in Amherst, has now besides the Tea Room in her own home, a little place called the Jap Alley Coffee Shop.
This little establishment is in the center of the town, covering a spice six feet witle and about wenty feet long, between two twenty feet long,

cther buildings.

She serves hot dogs, sandwiches, light lunches and all manner of things to drink, and the prices are a deal cheaper than "up town."

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Claims 441 Students

The 1928-29 census states that Sweet Briar College has a popula-tion of 441 students, according to Mrs. Lill; the new Registrar. This census does not include late arrivals, nor is it final, because until Founders' Day, girls may be leaving as well as entering.

170 students entered Sweet Briar

o'clock the first service walks Kay norris.

These meetings should be well attended and should prove to fill a this fall, either as Freshmen or as the fall either after prolonged absences. More complete statistics, giving keogra-phical distribution and class propor-tion will be published later.

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- Treasurer's Office See Miss Maher

New Members of Faculty Introduced in Convocation

(Continued from first page)

Frost, an A. B. of Carteton College, and a graduald student of The Rob-ert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in Wash-

partment.

Miss Grace B. Lewis, of the ad ministrative staff, is also on leave

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There are several additions being made to the faculty this year. Mr. William H. Edwards, of Ohio, comes as associate professor of Political Science. Mr. Edwards has his A. B. and his A. M. from Ohio State and his A. M. from Onio State
University, and has done graduals
work at University of Minnesota
and the Brookings Graduate School
of Economies and Government. He
has taught for the past three years
at the University of North Dakos.
Miss Marien J. Benedict of Ter-—Miss Marion J. Bonodict of Tar-rytown, N. "Y, comes is associate professor of Biblical Literature, and will be associated with Miss M. E. J. Caarnomaka. Miss Benedict is an A. M. and Ph. D. from Columbia, and ber B. D. from Union Theological Seminary, Her, teaching experience heretofore was at Vasaar College. Three new instructors have been added to attention of the college.

Three new instructors have been added to strengthen the work in the departments of English, Latin, Greek, and Physics. Miss Ethel Runings of Gulfport, Mississippi, an A. M. of Calumbin, bring the staff of the department, of English to, six persons, Miss Mary J. Peult of Ann Arbor, Michigan, will "assist in the department of Jatin and Greek, She completed her undergraduate, work at the University of Toronto, holds her A. M. from the University of Michigan, and has spent three years in Rome in ratury and research sucningan, and has spent three years in Rome in study and research work. Miss Emma Leinbach, of Reading, Penna., will assist in the department of Physics. She is an A. B. of Syracuse University and has had one year of teaching ex-perience.

parience. And one year of teacing experience.

Among de Boer, associate processor of Romance Languages, succeeding Dr. Frances B. Russell. Miss de Boer is, an A. B. of Columbia University, holds her A. M. from the University of Minnesota, and her Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins. She has spent a year at the Sgybonne and Cillege the France, has travelled in Italy where she dild research work in Rome and Florence, and has done research work in various libraries. italy where and in research work in various libraries in Spain. Her teaching experience includes Hibbing-Junior College, the University of Minnesota, the University of Pennsylvania, Vassar-Celege, and Greenbrier College, Erropiace Miss Lewis, Mrs. Brice D. Lill Is an A. B. of Wellesley College, and say of the Spain of the College, and was for six years in the Admissions Office at Wellesley Miss Helen Louise Badger, a graduate of the Central School of Hydrole Miss Helen Louise Badger, a graduate of the Central School of Hydrole Miss Helen Miss Helen Milliken as a student assistant in the department of Phylyal Education.

Members Are Chosen For Informal Society

On Sunday night the Chung Mung's asked the following girls to join their ranks: Belle Brockenbrough, Jasephine Klutz, Peg Bushey, Evelyn Dallard, Josephine Tatman, Merry Curtis, Mary Moss, Harriett Williams, Alice Turker Jones, Eleanor Henderson, Mercer Jackson, Patsy Jones and Elizabeth Thomason. The Chung Mung pres-Thomason. The Chung Mung president this year is Polly McDiarmid.

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Parents have been chief guests at the Inn during the first two weeks of school.

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During the past week Mrs. C. T. Ayres, Montelair, N. J., spent a few days with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gracey stop-ped off a day to valt their daugh-ter, Sara Bright, while en route to ter, Sara Bright, while en route to their home in Augusta, Ga., from New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Quintard visited their daughter, Virginia, over one night.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and daugh ter, Adeline, spent five days visiting Elizabeth.

3 1.1 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manning and son, William, returned to their home in Fort Worth, Texas, Thurs day after motoring to Sweet Priar to enter their daughter, Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bennett a son, Cyrus, of Short Hills, N. J., are spending a few days with their niece, Josephus Gibbs.

The only permanent resident in the Inn this year is William H. Ed-wards, Washington, Court House, Ohio, who is associate prof or of Political Science.

Infirmary Note.

Gertrude Bulat going does the outside atone steps to the Caroffaium chapith her heel and fell cutting a gash in the forehead. She is as brought unconscious to the 11stin ary where four stitches had to be taken.

Dinner and Fashion Show Given By Millner's

Sweet Briar was entertained by Millner's Tucaday evening jeith a fashion show and dinner. The invitation was extended to the fashion show the president and twelve bumbers of each class who were adjoc by them. This entertainment the bloem offered to Sweet Briar chipully and is now a popularly ast bijated event. This year the dinner was served at six-thirty and followed by a presentation of fall farmers.

Vote For President May Be Cast in Amherst

All those who are interested in

voting this year for either presiden-tial nominee may do so in Amherst. The only requirements for voting are that applicants must be 21 years are that applicants must be 21 years
of age; they must have lived in Amherst County for 6 months; they
must regulare in Mrs. Walles office
back of the Court House, by October
6th., and they must pay a certain
poll tax, according to age.
Election Day is November 6th,
sant if resistered, eveyone may

and if registered, everyone may vote at that time in front of the court House at Amherat. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Paul Whiteman To Play In Lynchburg Soon

The Lynchburg Junior Welfare League is aponoping a cancert to be given by Paul Whiteman and his erchestra. It will be at the Academy of Music the evening of October ninth as eight-thirty o'clock:

Student Government Posts Nominees For Treasurer

The list of the nominees for treas rer of Student government has been posted on the bulletin board The nominees are Alice Blake, Iarriett Williams, Merry, Cutts etty Bo e, Mercer Jac

mma Riely.

The election was made necessary the election was made necessary by the resiznation of Mona Stone who last spring was elected to the office. Votes are being taken in Grey Parlor today, by the senter Parlor today, by the system of perferential ballot.

Y. W. C. A. Library is Open For The Year

The Y.-W. C. A. Library will be open every night from 7:00 to 7:30. Besides containing the best fiction of the past year, the Library is Bothos containing the bost fieth, of the past year, the Library is constantly buying new books. "Show Warwick Deeping, and "All Kasseling," by Anne Parish, are recent additors.

The Y. W. C. A. food sales of candy and crackers are to be supplemented by fruit sales.

S. B. Has New Mail Delivery

A small but interesting piece

A small but interesting place of news greets us upon arrival—There is now late afternoon mail which is put up at five o'clock. Less interesting, is the 'reminder that all Box Rents must be paid immediately. After October fourth any persons who have not paid this rent will be put on the General Delivery list.

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